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# Reed, Garvin Will Reign On May Day

Martha Reed, a senior voice and public school music major from Orangeburg, will reign as May Queen in the 1957 spring festivities.

Mary Ann Garvin, senior English major from Rock Hill, will serve as Martha's maid of honor.

Martha and Mary have both received honors for their beauty before this contest.

Martha was chosen as a senior class beauty in high school, participated in the Maid of Cotton contest and was in the freshman beauty contest at Winthrop.

Now serving as Dining Room Chairman, Martha has held several other offices during her college career. She has been president of the choir, a senator, and a member of the Newman Club.

Mary Ann was her high school's May Queen, entered in the freshman beauty contest, and was also in May Court during her



L. to R. Martha Reed, Queen Mary Ann Garvin, Maid of Honor.

freshman and junior years.

Serving now as Senior Hall's President, Mary Ann is also a member of the dance committee. She was a member of Senate during her freshman and sophomore years and was an officer in the Junior Class.

Thirteen seniors were nominated by their classmates for the honor of May Queen. Those nominated were Joanne Brown of Moncks Corner, Jenny Lightsey of Fairfax, Loretta Lewis of Winnsboro, Marcia Haile of Newberry, and Anne Hendrix of Columbia.

Others nominated were Patti Lovell of Greer, Marion Shannon Brunson of Rock Hill, Ivetta Darder of Puerto Rico, Betty Ann Lancaster of Port Royal, Ellen Ussery of Rock Hill, and Millie Smith of Spartanburg.

The election was held recently. Seniors used the preferential ballot for voting.

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## 'Mock Election' Begins Oct. 18

Preparation is under way for Winthrop's first "mock election" to be held Friday, Nov. 2.

The planned program, sponsored by SGA, will begin Oct. 18 and continue through Friday, Nov. 2. The purpose of this program is for the student body to become acquainted with national candidates and international and national policies and issues.

In preparation for the coming event, dorm discussions will be held in each of the six dorms on Oct. 18. The discussions will take place in each of the freshman dorms from 6:30-7:30 and in each of the upperclassman dorms from 7:30-8:30. The form issue and foreign policy will be the main topics for these discussions.

A student body meeting will take place at 6:30, Oct. 18, in the Old Auditorium. At this time students will impasse prominent personalities on the national and international political scene. Current issues will be discussed.

Dr. Elizabeth Massey and Mr. Alvin Duckett of the History Department will lead the discussions in McLaurin and Margaret Nance Dorms. Mrs. Mildred Beckwith of the History Department and Dean J. S. McCoy will be in Breazale and Senior Hall. Roddy and Dancroft Halls will have Mr. Elmer Crowson and Mr. Ralph Whitfield, of the History and Education Dept., respectively.

Registration for voting will begin on Monday, Oct. 18. Each student will be given a registration slip and asked to state his party preference.

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## Tri-Beta Taps 11 Initiates

Tri-Beta, honorary fraternity for biology majors, observed its formal initiation Tuesday in the Alpha Beta room in Tillman Hall.

Taking part on the program were Martha Ann Robinson, president, and Betty Ann Lancaster, vice-president.

The Tri-Beta oath was administered to the eleven new initiates. The old members then formed a receiving line to welcome the new members.

During the business meeting Nancy Stone was elected historian, Frances Hayes secretary, Gwen Miller and Frances Boggs were elected to the social committee.

Plans were made concerning faculty stunt night, which Tri-Beta sponsors annually. Informal initiation will take place October 20-21 at the college shack.

Dr. Ruth Jones is faculty sponsor. Miss Margaret Hess and Miss Isabel Potter, both of the biology department, attended the meeting.

## Senior Order Dubs 3 New Members

Senior Order has selected its three final members for the 1956-1957 year. They are Harriet Moore, Dee Blasigeme, and Salena Clark.

They were announced by Senior Order chairman, Emily Mitchell in Assembly Tuesday.

Harriet is a English major and Salena is a commerce major. Both girls are from Anderson. Dee is a history and journalism major from Jackson.

Harriet is president of the Wesley Foundation this year. She has been in Senate and was Freshman WCA Cabinet chairman. Harriet was also the vice-president of the Junior class.

Salena is vice-president of WCA and was secretary of her junior class last year. She served on Westminster Fellowship Council her first two years and on WCA Cabinet her junior year. This year she is a member of Beta Alpha.

Dee is editor of The Johnsonian this year.

## Late Leaves Pass Trial

Late permissions which were passed on a trial basis last year are now permanent. Juniors and Senior will receive these permits.

Late permissions will be granted as follows:

The late permissions will be granted as follows: Juniors will be granted one twelve o'clock and one one o'clock permission. Juniors will also be granted one o'clock permission for the night of Junior Polls.

Seniors will be granted two twelve o'clock and two one o'clock permissions.

It is understood that the Counselor of the residence hall and the house president will select these council members who are quite dependable and they will be used to let persons with late permission in.

Late permissions are to be used for the following: Out-of-town ball games, out-of-town college dance and parties, out-of-town social courses, trips out-of-town with faculty functions approved by the residence counselor. Other occasions must be approved by the Dean of Women.

The rule about Seniors not driving their cars after 8:30 p.m. still applies.

## WCA Fall Services Feature Everett Tilson October 14-16



The United States Navy Band will present two concerts at Winthrop College Wednesday in the College Auditorium. The Navy musicians will give a special performance at 3 p.m. especially for school children and members of high school bands.

## Senate Passes Bills, Recommendation; Go To F-S Committee For Approval

At the first official meeting, on Senate Oct. 4 in Johnson Hall, five bills were passed and have been sent to the Faculty-Student Committee.

The following bills are now with the committee.

Dress Standards: Under 3 D-3

A in the handbook:

"Full and appropriate dress is expected to be worn in social spaces of residence halls. If a student is signed out for swimming, swimming, in a home, the shack, and wherever informal dress is appropriate, she may leave, and

return through the social area of the residence hall dressed in Bermuda, slacks, or peddle pants. Students may not date in the parlor in this dress."

Under 3 D-25 in the handbook, add:

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## Opening Set For Sunday

Dr. Everett Tilson, professor of Old and New Testament Religion at Vanderbilt University, will be the speaker for this year's Fall Services.

Fall Services are sponsored annually by the Winthrop Christian Association, and this year the program begins with Vespers, Sunday, October 14 and close at Assembly on October 16.

Sunday, Oct. 14, Dr. Tilson will speak at 8:30 p.m. vespers services in the Administration Building Auditorium on "Triumph Through Temptation."

At campus wide Noon Devotions on Monday at 12:40 in Main Building Auditorium he will speak on "Education Needs Religion."

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 4:15 p.m. the speaker will lead group discussions. He will also be available for discussion of personal problems at this time. Tuesday he will address the regular Winthrop College assembly at 11:30 a.m. in the College Auditorium on the topic "On Coming of Age."

Patricia Cassey of Conway is student chairman for the series of services, planned by the sponsoring Winthrop Christian Association as a preparation for the college's Religious Emphasis Week Feb. 10-14.

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## Dr. Jarrell Speaks To SEK Tonight

Sigma Epsilon Kappa, the club for English majors and minors, will hold its first meeting of the year tonight.

Dr. Jarrell, faculty adviser and head of the English department, will speak on the purposes and benefits of the club.

One of the projects of SEK this year is maintaining the SEK bulletin board on first floor in Kinard Hall. Bobbie Vaughn has used the theme "Autumn Leaves" for this month.

The English conference room, under the supervision of the club, is being redecorated by the addition of new curtains, and the furniture is being upholstered.

## Future Disciples Of Socrates Learn By Real Experiences Of Mischief Combined With Knowledge



Education 40, an innocent-sounding course in the college catalog brings results like the one pictured above. Many long hours are spent in the Winthrop Training School—and in the dorm after classes to provide material on which to run a well-organized class.

By BOBBIE MEALING

Lower classmen often look up to the senior student teacher with all sorts of questioning looks. Student teaching is the course which is so innocently listed in the catalogue as Education 40.

Here the budding young teachers learn the hows and whys of becoming future disciples of Socrates. This process of "becoming" is quite an experience, as any student teacher will readily say.

Registration Pauc

On registration day, future teachers have to stand in line and wait for Dean McCoy to enroll them officially as Training School student teachers for at least half of the semester. This line is reached after having battled through all the other classically long lines at registration, trying to get a schedule that will permit them to help their little pupils for five days a week at the same hours. That often proves to be quite a task.

After the schedule is worked out these potential John Dewey's possibly find themselves teaching during lunch and then

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## Events Of The Week

Saturday, October 13  
8-3 p.m.—S.C. Drama Directors' Conference  
Johnson Hall  
7:30 p.m.—Movie: "Forever Darling"  
10:00 p.m.—Open House  
Johnson Hall  
Sunday, October 14  
8:30 p.m.—Fall Services with Dr. Everett Tilson  
Monday, October 15  
12:40 p.m.—Fall Services in Main Building Auditorium  
4:15 p.m.—Fall Services  
Discussion Group in Johnson Hall  
Tuesday, October 16  
11:50 a.m.—Assembly—Dr. Tilson  
6:45 p.m.—Educational Movie—Titles to be announced.  
4:15 p.m.—Fall Services  
Discussion Groups in Johnson Hall  
Wednesday, October 17  
3:00 p.m.—Artist Series—United States Navy Band  
8:00 p.m.—Artist Series—Navy Band  
Thursday, October 18  
6:30-8:30 p.m.—SGA Dorm Discussion Groups.

## New Voters With No Way To Vote

Are you one of those lucky people who are a registered voter and for the first time you are qualified to vote in the national elections? If you are such a person, you have now acquired a certain feeling of responsibility toward your country and the voice you have in its government.

But it strikes a low blow when you realize that now after 21 years of learning your responsibilities and forming your philosophies of government, You Can't Vote!

Why can't you vote? It seems that the state of South Carolina does not adhere to the "absolute ballot voting" and has thus thrown it out of practice. So what can we do about it?

It is a little late to get a bill through the state legislature before the coming national elections. But consider those who will be confronted with the same problem in the future. Why shouldn't

the legislature be informed of the desires of college students who wish to vote? Surely they could arrange for college student absentee voting or allow the students to register and vote in the county where they attend school, considering the fact that they have spent at least 27 months of the previous three years in that particular county.

But what about November 6, 1958? We have sat in our history, government, sociology and other classes on campus; and we have been informed repeatedly of the importance of our vote and of our using it wisely. Now the time to vote is here, so what can we do? We sit in these same classes and the professors say what an important day it is!

Since there are no other means of voting for the girls, it does seem that those girls registered in their home counties could be excused for assembly and classes to go home on that Tuesday and vote.

## A Rule To Be Reviewed

If Kipling may be rather poorly paraphrased—college students find rules to the left of them, rules to the right of them. Rules to the front and back of them, but Winthrop seniors have found a dilly. Most rules make good sense and are proper, but the rule which states that students cannot drive their car after 8:30 literally takes the cake.

Students coming from home may stay out until dormitory closing time, and yet, students coming from someone else's home must be back by 8:30. This can be explained partially by college responsibility for students, but doesn't

## Is Freedom of Belief The Question Now

The South is faced with a vital question today—but the question is no longer segregation or integration. The question which remains is: dare we say what we believe. The important question today is not whether one believes in segregation or integration, but whether one believes in the right of the other person to say that which he believes.

The minority group—those believing in integration—are the ones which usually are thought of as being suppressed, but in the few cases where the integrationists are in the majority, the segregationists find it easier to keep their opinions to themselves also. But all in all, the integrationists are given the worst time. When they speak up, they are looked upon as some species of foreign animals and only the most vehement can keep raising their voices in protest.

Before the civil war, those against slavery were hushed by social pressure or forced to leave the South. Is it to be that way again? Must the southern way of life be one of conformity, or can it be one of belief in the right of a people to believe—regardless of the stand he takes.

The subject of segregation is one to

blanket permissions from parents relieve the college from any responsibility?

One good argument to be found for the 8:30 rule is the fact that it prevents groups of girls from riding around Charlotte and elsewhere late at night. But couldn't the rule be made to state girls not signed out to specific destinations should return by 8:30, and those signed out to specific destinations at dormitory closing time.

Something should be done about this—should it be done away with or modified to make it more workable?

be treaded upon lightly, but there is no reason for this. It is a problem, a big problem. To find a solution it must be dealt with openly. Admittedly, the problem today is shrouded with emotionalism, and it is dangerous to talk over emotional problems. But the emotionalism will never disappear unless we talk it out. To talk it out, cool heads are needed. Heads that believe in freedom of thought and of speech. Heads that believe in tolerance. One may not be able to convince someone his stand is the right one, but if he is not dogmatic and bigoted over his own point, the person he is trying to convince is much more likely to see his point—or at least understand it.

The South has a problem, but it will not be cured by social pressure to shut up the dissenting voices.

The South is faced with a great social change. Are the schools to be private or integrated. Southerners will have to live under it. But Southerners should remember they are Americans first and Southerners second. America stands for tolerance of all kinds.

Voltaire put it best a long time ago—"I do not believe in what you say, but I defend your right to say it."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I HELPED HIM WITH HIS HOMEWORK—DON'T KNOW HE WAS A SENIOR STUDENT"

## A Game With No Aces

By KITTEN PROCTOR

Put your trumpets on the table, count your aces, and you may have a grand slam. This happens in bridge, but don't use the same system in this year's presidential election.

Why not use this same method? Because there are no aces and very few high trumps. As far as making a grand slam, it's impossible, unless, of course, there is an upset instead of a set and the finances are stable.

Yet, aren't the campaign and election similar to a bridge game?

As the game begins, Eisenhower and Nixon are partners, with Eisenhower being the better player of the two. Competing with these two are Stevenson and Kennedy. Stevenson is playing a very high trump, but Kennedy is playing a very low trump, and some guy named Kefauver, who changes his tactics from Goren to Gerber.

This is the final game in the tournament, and the winners will reign for four years.

The cheerleaders are wildly rooting for their two teams to come in first. The only peculiar thing is that some of the cheerleaders keep changing sides; and some are not rooting for either party, but playing "middle-dec-winks" in a near-by corner. Looking around, you may even find some who call themselves "boosters" and keep disrupting the final game by pulling for some team which has not even been placed in the running.

These are the ones who have disclosed the feelings they have toward the final bridge game. Quote: "If either team wins, it will be the worst of two evils—Neither knows how to play the game well enough to keep the name of 'champs' for one day, much less for four years."

Stevenson and Eisenhower appear to be the real competi-

tors since their playing far surpasses Nixon's and Kefauver's. Although today the game seems to be giving more responsibility to the two partners and the decision of the game may rest with the voters' decision as to who is the better player, Nixon or Kefauver.

Yet, there seems to be so much confusion in the game that one can hardly predict who is the better. Kefauver seems to be holding the game up for everyone's sake, but his long lost friend with whom he has to shake hands.

Nixon sits scowling at the cheerleaders and his opponents, since rumor has it that he isn't playing fair.

Eisenhower also frowns, as every move he makes is ridiculed by Stevenson, who sits smugly at ease. Everyone has glorified Ike's playing ability to the nth degree; yet disillusionism is in the air, for so far all he has done has been to O.K. the moves suggested by a few advisors.

As a matter of fact, no one is playing his cards right.

Flash! A crucial point has just arisen. Stevenson has stopped smiling and laid his cards on the table.

The Southern cheerleaders appear to be upset over this move, as the black and red cards are mixed together. This is certainly a new and unique way to play the game, and as a result of this play, the crowd has hushed and all eyes are upon the remaining three. As if they, too, play the new way.

As the game continues, alas, and slack, each is playing the same way.

The cheerleaders are in a state of utter confusion and the view of the table is now blocked with the exception of the sight of the man with the golden arm, who is trying desperately to substitute.

## Faculty Features Characters, but Individuals

"The teaching profession attracts all types of individuals to its ranks, and persons with varying degrees of eccentricity and quaintness may be found in the midst of every teaching staff in the nation," so says The Collegian.

Winthrop's College's faculty is no exception to the rule for we have our share of "non-conventional types." These types are sometimes called the characters in the teaching field.

"Such characters are the members of our faculty who fit into any or a combination of any of these types: intellectuals, subordinates, athletes, and dramatics."

Easy on Nerves  
"Easiest on the nerves of students is the intellectual type of teacher. Due to this type's habit of 'one-man discussions' (with himself), students can just sit back and relax in his class without fear of being called on to contribute their own comments.

His tests are philosophical and require of all things! thinking. Therefore, this type

of teacher is recommended only to straight 'A' students, who make it a daily practice to think.

The Most Are Dangerous  
"Students beware of the most dangerous type teacher of them all—the subordinate or 'meek as a mouse' variety. Although gentle and unpretentious, he writes voluminous quantities of material on the board for students to copy, dictates information to them when he runs out of board space, and his 'supplementary' material mimeographed, also.

He is a special tyrant when it comes to tests for his only way of showing aggressiveness and commanding respect is to give tough exams in hopes of compensating for his substandard appearance and letting his students know who is 'boss.' This type is not recommended to any student!

Most trying of all the types is the 'hardcore' type. The student is the athletic variety of teacher. A confirmed disciple of the theory that idle hands are the devil's creation, he writes voluminous quantities of material on the board for students to copy, dictates information to them when he runs out of board space, and his 'supplementary' material mimeographed, also.

Study—What?  
It is sheer fantasy to study for one of his tests; they are composed of 90 per cent of material he somehow neglected to give the class and 10 per cent of material he told the class to skim over lightly because it was not important. These rare students who take classes to 'learn the facts' should tangle with this particular type.

Drama In The Classroom  
This type is designed to save time—far in his talk about his latest adventures. This variety is heartily urged for all psychology majors; they make terrific case studies.

Intellectuals, subordinates, athletes, and dramatics—characters all—yet individuals, each in his own right; all worthy of the respect and respect shown to them by their students." Winthrop is proud to have you.

## Casually

DEE BLASINGAME

There is something around here sorely needed this year—Letters to the TJ. Sometimes the girls writing the columns and the editorials think the opinions they hold are the ones prevalent over the whole student body, but often we are jarred to find this isn't so. What do you think? Letters to the editor can be put into the "little white box" or taken to the TJ office.

Which leads us to add—have you been getting your TJ? Something always seems to have to start off slowly and this year is no exception. We have to add—add to the fault of our circulations manager, but some of the girls working under them seem to be having trouble picking up the papers on time (after dinner Friday) and putting two under each door in her dorm. Find out who she is and fuss at her, we will too.

Once again—we eulogize—the WRA. Their tennis and softball tournaments are getting off to a great start. But they have run into one snag already. Everyone signs up for the events, but somehow when it turns time for them to be there to play—quite a few of them can't be found. It seems to us that a certain amount of responsibility to extra-curricular activities as she does for her lessons. Signing up and not turning out (except for very good reasons) is just plain irresponsibility.

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## 'The Pelvis' Needs Defense

By ROBBIE ANN VAUGHN

Say it's going to be another of those dull, listless, rainy, week-end when there's nothing really exciting to do. Maybe the ole crowd is going off for the week-end, and you will be left here because there is nothing off campus beckoning you.

So what? You aren't going to let that get you down, are you? You're got to live on occasions like this as well as any other time, and you just might as well be happy. There's no reason why you shouldn't be as contented now as some other time.

Gasely Within  
After all plenty is within one's own soul. Don't look down on these week-ends with glum and think, "Oh, if I could wish the time away with a wish of the hand." Use the time for your advantage and later there won't be any regret. Some resort to sleeping to pass the time, but this is just a waste of time if you don't need the sleep.  
I agree the social life here is

lacking somewhat, but when things are amids't that you can't help, why mope about it? Pick up that enthusiasm and make wise use of the time. Youth with its enthusiasm and far-flung plans is forever building a structure, called character. It is a restless time of daring and confidence, and they say the genuine creative time in life of most human beings starts at 20.

Creative Weekends  
This gives me basis for saying week-ends could be spent in genuine creativeness. The well-lived life looks forward, not backward. And there's plenty to do on this campus to make one's life well-lived—most certainly so far as a week-end is concerned.

And Not Say: "The fault in a good resolution is that it makes you feel so righteous you no longer need any kind of reference!" So there's why so many people see no need of returning. Mmmmm!  
All your life, you've heard of the "search for truth." Well, either the Republicans or the

Democrats are bound to find it by November. It is said the Republicans have "Truth Squads" out on the road and the Democrats have just published a "Lie Detector Bulletin." The passion for the truth threatens to become fanaticism. If it continues to spread, this world will be no safe abode for a storyteller.

Defending Elvis  
So everybody seems to be "thumbs-down" on Elvis. Why the incredible abundance of shrieking commotion and incredible disgust? Maybe he does seem to shade the moral line (according to some's standards or imaginative mind) but there are others who have preceded him and are still in existence in more body than he and in private life, too, and what do you hear about them—an occasional write-up?

My question is why pick on Elvis as the supreme example to represent all the so-called immorality of others whether he is or not.

## Poll Shows Stevenson's Lead To Be Slim

To determine pre-mock election attitudes on campus, a TJ reporter canvassed 350 Winthrop students to find their choice and opinion of candidates.

For a "solid south" college, Winthrop came out fairly strong for the Republican. Of the girls interviewed, 186 gave Eisenhower the nod as their choice for president, against a slim lead of 144 for Stevenson.

When asked their opinions of Eisenhower as a president, 216 voted in the thumbs-down to him. However, the subject of Eisenhower's health found 216 students thinking it would hurt him in this election to 48 thinking it would make no difference.

The present Republican admittance is thought to have Eisenhower by 71 of the students canvassed, to hurt by 48. The middle road was taken by 186 of the students, that the administration will help and hurt Eisenhower in his second try for the presidency.

The figures gathered show vice presidential nominees to be unpopular with a majority of the girls interviewed. When

ask if Nixon would help or hurt Eisenhower in his rebid for the White House, 208 felt he would hurt Eisenhower against 72 who thought he would help.

One hundred and sixty-four students feel that Kefauver would be detrimental to Stevenson, while 116 felt he would be an asset.

That is the opinion of 350 Winthrop students, leaving close to 700 student opinions unvoiced. The place to voice them is in the mock election.

## ..Pin Point...

The New York Yankees regarded their "accustomed perch" as World Champions Wednesday when they won over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the seventh game of the world series.  
South Carolina: Three holidays setting the back hill, S. C. under the Act of March 3, 1879. This week in the state, Roberts of banks in Ridgeway, Swann, and Louisville were apprehended Wednesday.

Upclassmen may remember Barbara Brawley, a 1955 graduate who later worked on The Charlotte Observer. BB is now attending journalism graduate school at Columbia University. Quite a feat too, since Columbia usually only accept around 10 of the applicants sent in from over the states.

Dear W.R.,

Quit bawling your head against a hard wall! These girls know what they were up against before they accepted the positions. My answer: Let 'em suffer.

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## Seniors Take Cup On Classes Night

Seniors walked off with the silver cup on Classes Night with friendliness as their "Thing of Beauty."

The Senior skit told the story of the seven dwarves and their search for a beautiful spinning for a fairy tale. Neither wood splits, Aesop and his Grecian urn, Keats and his poetry, nor a witch and a fairy godmother, could provide a suitable ending.

The search ended when the dwarves consulted the magic mirror. The fairy in the mirror then told them that friendship was a thing of beauty.

Directing the program was the senior class cheerleader, Kathryn Jarrett.

Life was a thing of beauty to the Juniors, who won second place. The Junior class skit told the story of an elderly lady who was reminiscing over her life. She recalled her first day in school, her high school senior prom, her life at Winthrop, and the birth of her first child. All of these things were to her a thing of beauty.

Junior class cheerleaders Ruth Jones and Donna Cavanaugh were in charge of the skit.

The sophomore skit centered around an artist's search for beauty. He searched in nature, in the city, and finally in nature again. In a dream it was revealed to him that life is beauty.

Sophomore cheerleaders are Katie Boykin and Janice McDonald.

Freshman cheerleaders lead their class in discovering that a smile is a thing of beauty. Their skit centered around a school scene. The girl in the skit found beauty in school through a smile.

Freshman cheerleaders are Patricia Bryant and Janelle Dempsey.

Members of the faculty judged the classes on the bases of originality, skit, entrance, songs, cheers, and class participation. They were Mr. A. M. Graham, Mr. Alvin Duckett, Dr. George Halstead, Dr. Elizabeth Massey, and Dr. Celesta Wine.

## Senate Passes

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"On front campus when leaving and returning to the residence halls while signed out or going to a destination where informal dress is appropriate."

Under Dating Privileges. No. 1, add:

"Students when dating must leave and return through the front door of residence halls."

Student Centers. 3-B-1, A, insert:

"For specially planned programs during the week which are announced in advance, students may go to nonresidential student centers until 10:30 without tak-

## Dance Group Will Perform

Four Winthrop students from the modern of the performing group in modern dance under the direction of Mrs. Alice Hayden Salo, instructor in the Physical Education department.

The students are Helena Ridenour of Charleston Heights, Betty Dunlap of Rock Hill, Louise Lublin of Beaufort, and Katie Boykin of McCall.

Understudy to these four girls are Gail Numan of Greenville, and Dibia Butler of Jonestown, Miss.

Performers are selected each fall through auditions. The purpose of the group is to take part in programs for any group that might call on them. Their activities for the year include dance demonstrations, lectures, and regular program dances.

The group is now in the process of reworking several dances that were composed last year. The girls have been asked to work with the Alumnae Association in performing in the state for the scholarship fund.

The dance group is scheduled to give a dance program at the Mint Museum in Charlotte in the spring. "Green Chalice," a dance composed by Helena Ridenour last year, is being reworked for presentation at that time.

The Outlook Club of Rock Hill, a literary organization, has asked the group to present in the spring a dance based on the works of Eugene O'Neill. The group is also scheduled to appear before the Women's Club in Rock Hill.

Other activities scheduled are a Christmas program and a final dance program at the end of the year.

In co-operation with the college the group will sponsor a master class and a solo concert by Jean Erdman in January.

In each of these programs the girls will do their own choreography.

ing a night out."

The following is a recommendation: Classes should be shortened 10 minutes on day of Carolina-Clemson game for safety reasons.

A new car system in order to work out a better program of students driving cars on campus was discussed.

Also discussed during the meeting was the possibility of seniors being able to use their 11 o'clock permissions to take in town and the wearing of Bermuda shorts to supper.

A committee was appointed to investigate parking problems and also the possibility of underclassmen having cars.



The seven little senior dwarfs encountered Mr. Keats at Classes Night. The famous poet directed the dejected dwarfs to the magic mirror. The mirror in turn directed the seniors to their victory when it reflected that "Friendship Is A Thing Of Beauty."

## First WRA Softball Tournament Brings Enthusiastic Response From Students

By FRANCES SISTARE

The first in a series of intramural sports got underway October 8 when the first playoffs of the WRA softball tournament began.

The intra-mural program has just been newly organized, and much work and time has been spent in the organization of this program by Miss Ruth Sturgis, member of the Physical Education department. It is her highest hope that the students will take advantage of these various sports.

Monday's game featured the Brezalee Phillies against the Brezalee Cubs. Roddy Dodges battling the Roddy White Sox, McLaughlin Reds versus the McLaughlin Pirates, and the Margaret Nance Indians against the Margaret Nance Tigers.

The most enthusiastic group was the freshmen, as they came on the field ready to go to bat for their floor and dorm.

Brezalee was represented by twenty players. The Phillies took the Cubs by a close margin of 6-5. This game was not played to a full length of innings. Captain for the Phillies was Helen Thompson and head-

ing the Cubs was Addie Clinton. Officials for this game were Betty Jane Arnold and Harriet Bandy.

Nineteen players came from Roddy with the Roddy Dodges defeating the White Sox 22-12. Dodges captain was Janelle Dempsey and White Sox captain was Mickey Taylor.

Getting her name in the Win-

throp Hall of Fame was Barbara Hensley, who knocked a home-run for the White Sox. Officials for this game were Peggy McCall and Kitten Proctor.

McLaughlin was third in line with seventeen players but were number one in dorm spirit which was displayed when they returned to their dorm and recruited enough players to play their game.

The McLaughlin Pirates were victors over the Reds by a score of 15-4. Captains were Albert Moore for the Reds and Ann Young for the Pirates. Officials were Peggy Sloan and Mary Summers. In this game a home-run was scored by Martin.

Because only one team came from Margaret Nance, the game was forfeited by the Margaret Nance Tigers, and the game was won by the Indians 7-0.

In case of a forfeit in softball the team who forfeits gives up the game to the opposing team by a score of 7-0.

Captain for the Indians was Ronald Cobb and for the Tigers Janice McDonald.

Since this softball tournament is new here at Winthrop, several players were asked what they thought of this new program. Below are the results.

Anne Rickett (Roddy): "I think that this is very good because it stimulates an interest in sports among girls who would otherwise not be active in WRA."

Shirley Henderson (Roddy): "I like it because I'm not a P.E. major and it gives me a chance to participate in sports, which I en-

joy."

Harriet Dentzler (Brezalee): "I think it is a very good idea because I don't have a P.E. course this semester, and it's good physical exercise. It also promotes good sportsmanship and a good relationship among the students."

Phyllis Pritchard (McLaughlin): "I think it's a good idea because I like softball."

Louise Callahan (McLaughlin): "I think it is a good program. It is a good way to get to know people and promotes good sportsmanship."

Mary Katherine Martin (Margaret Nance): "The planning for this program was excellent. The failure was due to the students who signed up but couldn't play today because they had to sleep or go to a movie or something."

Jean Carpenter (Margaret Nance): "We need more student participation."

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• A work-shop will begin Tuesday, October 16 in the Johnsonian office. Anyone in the freshman class who is interested in working on this special edition and becoming permanent members of the TJ staff, should report to the TJ office at 8:30 Tuesday night.

## Navy Band Will Inaugurate Series

The United States Navy Band will inaugurate the 1956-57 artist series at Winthrop College Wednesday with two concerts in the College Auditorium.

The afternoon program, which is scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock, is arranged especially for high school bands and school children.

## Mary Sanders Is Senate President

Mary Moore Sanders was elected president pro-tem of the Senate during their first regular meeting.

Willie Jo Farrow and Nancy Lawrence will serve as secretary and typist, respectively.

From a list of eight nominees submitted by Sanders, President Sims selected Dr. John Belts, Dr. Dorothy Jones, and Dr. N. P. Jacobson to serve on the Faculty-Student Committee.

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An entirely different program will be presented for the evening concert which begins at 8 o'clock.

The Navy Band is conducted by Cmdr. Charles Brendler, the first Navy musician to attain the rank of Commander in the regular Navy. Richard Townsend is assistant conductor.

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## Social Eyes

by HILDA MIXON  
Society Editor

The deserted campus, the almost empty dining room, and the lonely faces of the few left here told the story of this past weekend perfectly.

The pigskin stays in the spotlight—yet out those pennants girls—everyone has the football fever! Heading the pigskin parade Saturday was the P.C.-Davidson game. Winthrop was well represented at the P.C. Homecoming game. Girls cheering their favorite team on were Betty Ann Lancaster, Marcia Hille, Ann Hendrix, Selena Clark.

Other P.C. enthusiasts were Mary Jo Warren, Ann Blaney, Peary McGill, Patricia Gunn, Peggy Satterfield, Sally Sage, Helen Thompson, Gail Smith and Charlene Webb. They may have cheered in vain, but as the old saying goes, "A good time was had by all."

A sparkling left hand belongs to Sara Ann Norton wearing a diamond from Don Ramsey of Peebles.

Witnesses to the Jewels' glory in receiving the cup at Classes 1956, were many Winthrop grads and former students. Among these welcome faces were, Jilly Walters, Mary Washington, Janet Jones, Jeanette Watson, Martha Ann Donnelly, Mary Ann Sanders and Harriet Ann Floyd, all 1956 grads.

Representing the Class of 1955 were Neut' Rush, Reka Rich, and Rose Ann Tolson. Mary Alyce Cox, a former Winthrop student, was also a witness to "A Thing of Beauty."

Watching the Gamers' skids Saturday in their game with U.N.C. were Joyce Bowen and Gloria Butler.

Headin' to Hattiesburg were Sylvia Adkins visiting in Sumter and Elizabeth Thomas in Charleston. Rita Jones and Mary Ellen Mull were guests of Jean Cox in Florence.

Weeping the Duke Inn was Pitky Till. But the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity drop-in made up for the tears, believe it!

Wakened guests were Helma Hildner's mother who spent a few days on campus and saw the play Wednesday night.

Columbia attracted a great many people this past weekend. Among them were Emily Landreth, Mary Jane Newman, Phoebe Smoak, Sidney Petty, Millie Martin, Pa'zy McCall, and Allen Gooding.

A Mrs. now is Fran Woolbright who was married Saturday night to Johnny Dyer of Seneca.

Social agenda coming up includes the party following the P.C.-Eton game Saturday and the production of "Stage Door." Remember, don't miss a chance to socialize. See you everywhere.

### Future Disciples

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have to arrange for a late lunch at training school.

After registration the run actually begins. A practice teacher then meets her future class. At this time they are trying to size her up as to whether she will be a nice instructor who gives no homework, and no detention halls, or whether she will be an ogre who is trying to get revenge for her past academic experiences.

Practical Ed Course! While observing the class for a few days before the supervisor turns it over to her, she is examining carefully her philosophy of education. She is also trying to see how her Ed courses have taught her to cope with the problems of instruction.

Just as she is sure she knows how to motivate the inquiring youngsters to learning, her supervisor lets her have the little dears by herself for the rest of the semester.

Lucky? Unless, of course she is one of those lucky (?) elementary education majors who only teaches for six weeks, one of those core curriculum girls who holds forth for one half of a semester, or one of those extremely fortunate home economics majors who goes

away for practice at another teaching center!

With the class looking to her for all those gems of wisdom, she really wonders if she is qualified to teach. Those questions the class asks her are really "peaks." To answer them she has to spend a great deal of time in the library only to discover the problems which were yesterday's queries have been forgotten. Oh, well, she has increased her fund of information.

The next amazing revelation is that the student teacher finds she must keep discipline as well as teach. That sounds easy to all the uninitiated, but what those little minds can't think up isn't worth mentioning.

There is everything from sticking the teacher with a pin, throwing pencils across the room, shooting with rubber bands, placing tactics in the fellow student's chairs, climbing out windows to—well, no one knows what next.

The rewarding item is that after giving a test and teaching a unit, the student of Education 40 senses a feeling of accomplishment in spite of all her difficulties because she has imparted some knowledge or understanding of life to her charges.



"Hey! Don't bid that! I'm as old as Job's turkey in that suit!" Seems like these girls really need some bridge lessons—and that is exactly what they may be getting—thanks to WRA! Potential Gorens may be found here—on the Winthrop campus. It's all a part of a college education!

## Bridge, Sleep, Video Activities, And Movies Prove Favorite Pastimes For Students

By JOYCE VERHEEN  
It's the social activities in the dormitories that really make the college life. There is always something going on—not in one room, surely in one right down the hall.

One thing that could never be called a campus fad (simply because it surely will never die away) is the bridge bug. Nearly everybody has it—student or faculty member. It's almost like a disease.

One Hand Only  
You merely walk down the hall to see someone about an assignment (good intentions, you see). But then they say that the "streets of hell are paved with good intentions." Then someone calls out for a "fourth" for just one hand! There is always time for just one hand. But then the loser asks for one more hand so they can make up for their loss. And so the evening continues until surprisingly enough, it's supper time.

After supper, that hand that was started has to be finished before anyone can get down to studying. Before anyone notices it, the hands on the clock have silently moved around and the eleven o'clock bell is ringing.

The bridge quartet begins to yawn... each one of course asking "Where has the time gone? I haven't read my history yet. Oh well, it can wait till tomorrow, I guess!" And so tomorrow, a walk down the hall to the water fountain... a call for a fourth for just one hand... and the time moves on... where to no one knows.

### Sleepytime Gels! What?

There are also those who can't get enough barely sleep at night. So, they must resort to afternoon naps—of all things! They lie down for just a "few minutes" just to doze, no more. The few minutes lapse into a few hours. They must be the "Sleepytime Gals" Dean McCoy was referring to last week.

Movies Are Better Than Ever  
Now and then it becomes quite obvious that there are even a few cinema bugs around. Some girls are heard discussing movies constantly. It becomes quite easy for Seniors particularly to be lured away by that social bug spread by the Pix and Stevenson. Girls do make a difference in deciding "whether or not I should go."

Never to be left out when referring to video activities is TV. It's anyone noted the increased number of TV viewers during the last ten days—up until Wednesday, at any rate? Weren't the World Series exciting? There's nothing like having a front row seat—right in front of the set, is there?

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### Mock Election

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On Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 4:30 p.m., an informal coffee will be held in Johnson Hall. The "Part American College Students Play in Politics" will be discussed.

The Republicans will hold their party caucus in Johnson Hall from 8:30-1:00 on Oct. 31. At the same time the Democratic Party will caucus in the college gym.

Two prominent people will face a panel of students composed of two persons from each of the major political parties on the campus. The two parties will sit in different sections in the new auditorium for the event. This panel discussion is set for Nov. 1 at 4:30 p.m.

Jane Derrick, NSA Co-ordinator, is over-all chairman for the election.

Her committee members are Jean Roper, Ray Anderson, Ann Regalside, Jessie Stanley, Katie Boykin, and Doris Berry.

### Winhecons Honor Frosh With Party

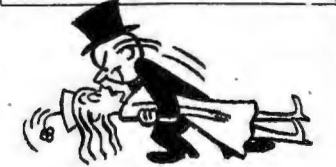
Winhecon Club, Winthrop organization for home economics majors, began its 1956-57 activities by entertaining the freshman home economics majors.

The freshmen were honored shortly after their arrival on campus by an ice cream party on the lawn of the home management house.

The first club meeting of the year will be Tuesday in Thompson Hall. A demonstration on party refreshments will be given by club members.

The South Carolina Home Economics Association will meet November 1-3 at Columbia College in Columbia. Bobbie Blume, state vice-president, plus other student and faculty representatives, will represent Winthrop at the meeting.

### IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



Oh, why must I be civilized instead of being me? I'd like to be a beast and kiss each pretty gal I see I'd like to kick that brain next door, it's been my favorite dream And when I'm '96 I'd like to lie upon the floor and scream!

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